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The Hebrew.

עולם נשע בחיבתו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 307

The Hebrew

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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER VI.

[CONTINUED.]

His uncle finally answered:

"He has gone; at least he left for London this morning. What do you think of the 'noix de van'?" But don't answer now—take your time. I'd rather you'd tell me to-morrow, when you're slept on it. And your candid opinion, mind; for I'm not sure but that the dish is a little behind the age—that it would not be better for just a touch more sharpness in the first flavor. It would give a finer contrast to the softness of the general effect. But I don't know; the combination would be new and striking, but there might be loss of delicacy. What do you think?"

"Really it seemed to me unimprovable. I must congratulate you on being the inventor of a masterpiece."

"I thought you would. But don't praise in a hurry. Blame can never come too soon, but any time does for praise. What is this friend of yours who is at Frankfurt? Not an artist, I hope."

"Did I not tell you? No, he is not an artist—except, like a sculptor, he carves limbs." "Yes, I remember—a surgeon. Why, Rose, we shall have Arthur taking to medicine next—by the Lord, the only thing except common sense that he has never yet gone in for. But no, he won't. Medicine is just the only thing that he can never possibly take up. Do you know why?"

"Why?" asked Brandon.

"Because he will never be a physician at forty—oh, Rose!" answered Corbet, laughing at his own joke.

Brandon saw that this talk about her cousin annoyed Miss Arnold; so, in order to turn the conversation, he began to speak about Grayport. But this was not a fertile subject—at least the young lady did not seem to find it so; for she did not more than just answer his questions in as few words as she possibly could, and made no remarks of her own whatever. She certainly seemed either remarkably dull or remarkably out of spirits. Charitably taking the latter view, for which he fancied he could find a cause in the sudden departure of her cousin, he thought it best, as she did not seem to be in a mood for talk, to leave her to her own thoughts. That she was incapable of talking if she pleased, Brandon did not suppose for an instant; he held that every woman who is both young and pretty, can talk quite well enough.

In fact the evening turned out dull enough for all but the host, who was never out of humor after dining well. He lectured much on gastronomy, considered both as an art and as a science; much about Paul Corbet as his exponent; a little about politics, but local rather than national, and connected much with Farleigh Castle; and the whole was mixed up with continual digressions at the absent Arthur, which Rose had to bear as his substitute. To her, the evening was not only dull, but an utter failure.

Whatever vague ideas she may have entertained as to what she was going to do when arming herself *cap-a-pie* as for a combat, had all been scattered to the winds, or rather swallowed up in a fog, long before she laid aside her armor for the night; and when she lay down to sleep, it was with the not unreasonable feeling that she had not somehow been having more like a goose than a swan. It was altogether very disappointing, and none the less that she had not expected anything definite, after all.

Brandon had been simply bored. That he had not been attracted by the good looks and the clear soft voice of his young hostess was certainly not the case; but he had his full share of at least all ordinary kinds of vanity and no man, whether vain or not, can well feel any very great admiration for a woman when he has just conspicuously failed in rendering himself agreeable to her. There may be exceptions to this rule, but at all events, Brandon was not one of the exceptions.

It was with a feeling of luxurious relief that, on regaining the Dolphin, he threw himself on his uncomfortable sofa, pulled off his boots and his coat, and filled the bowl of his largest pipe.

So absorbed was he in this process that it was a minute or two before he saw a letter on the table addressed to him, and two or three more before he could exert himself sufficiently to get up and see what it was. It proved to be an answer to the long letter which he had written to Werner.

It read as follows:

FRANKFORT.—A. M.

"DEAR MAURICE:—I lose no time in answering your letter. It was indeed bad news for me to find awaiting me on my return here from Tannenheim, your account of your sudden change of circumstances."

"I feel that you too well understand how much I feel with you in your good and ill for-

tune alike to expect me to say how much any blow to your prospects is felt by me also—that I have always taken, and shall always take, the same interest in what must still and in spite of all difficulties, be your great career as in my own small one.

"You are at present ill, you say; but that is no reason why you should be guilty of intellectual cowardice. It is to say this that I write far more than to express barren sympathy. Why should you of all men be afraid of your future, and even of losing the power of living out the higher part of your life in the way that you have always intended? That you may now find this rather more difficult, of course no one who knows the difference between competence and the want of means can deny; but that the difficulty is so great as you seem now to imagine it, I, at the risk of your considering me unsympathizing, deny.

"Unless you are very much changed from what you used to be, you will do better, and more successful work, even in the most worldly of senses, as a poor than as a rich man. I believe in my heart that, though it is better to be rich than to be poor, even as, with all deference to your views of marriage, it is better to be married than single, riches are a clog upon the life that you have always hitherto proposed to lead, and upon the work in the world that you have always proposed to do, even as you speak of marriage as being a clog upon them. You are the man of all men for whose misfortunes I should always be most grieved; but you are the last man who ought to be pitied. As I know you will understand what I mean, I will say no more of this.

"And now to be practical, as people call it. Can I help you at all? You know my means, and I can easily give you the use of a couple of hundred pounds, if you want any money immediately. Pray let me know; that you may not think I cannot spare so much, or even more if necessary, with ease, I must tell you that I am getting quite prosperous—at least what I call prosperous. Everything seems to have gone well with me since my engagement to Fraulein Reinhold, and I am continually meeting with little bits of good luck—so much so, that I almost begin to think there must be something in me.

"At all events, the sun shines at present so brightly that I live in continual expectation of being found out for an impostor—for, when I look at so many better and older men than myself utterly neglected, I cannot but feel that my success is premature. But the sun does shine, and so let us make all the hay we can—I say 'us' and 'we,' for you have helped me so often that not only friendship but common gratitude also makes you interested in the harvest, and I shall really be sorry if you take any other view. I'm sure I always used to borrow of you without the shadow of a scruple, thereby doing unto you as I would have you do to me in the most literal manner possible.

"When you write next I suppose you will have formed some plan or other. Let me know what it is. Of myself I have but very little to say but what I have already said. Things are monotonous, but pleasant. I am not a man to take adventures, as you know; but I have one thing to tell you that may interest you.

"I have come across a friend of yours—a woman, and a beautiful woman, too. I happened to be at Tannenheim lately, for a few days, when I received a message, to return at once and see for him a patient of his, the Countess de Marsay by name—do you remember her? So I came back at once, and made my visit the next day. She was staying at an hotel, and traveling by herself toward Paris; and being a fine lady, and rather knocked up by a long journey, had taken it into her head that she was going to be ill, though there was about as little really the matter with her as with any one I ever saw. I even came to suspect that she wanted an excuse either to herself or somebody else for staying on at Frankfurt, and she insisted on my coming to see her daily. Not having as yet got rid of the dregs of what you would call my professional conscience, I assured her that it was unnecessary; but when she only answered, 'I choose to see a doctor daily for the present, and you will suit me—if you cannot come I shall be obliged to go to one who will suit me less,' what in the world could I say or do?

"Altogether I cannot quite make her out—can you? Is she a real Countess or not? At all events she told me one very evident falsehood about herself—that she is French by birth and education. A very little experience of national characteristics, and a very little skill at pumping, were enough to lead me not only to the conclusion that she was not French, but that she is either a Pole or a Russian—I imagine the latter. I have seen her in a temper and have seen the Tartar underneath the French polish. Beside, she seems to have the true Russian mania for traveling—there seems no place in Europe unknown to her, especially in Germany. (You, as it seems, she met in London.)

"But, nationality apart, she puzzled me considerably, for I suspect she belongs to a class of which I have read much but seen little in the course of my quiet life—to the aristocracy of the Quartier Brede rather than to that of the Faubourg St. Germain. Please enlighten me. How it was that she was known to me, from her mentioning that I had known a Herr Brandon there. You ought to feel flattered at having lived so long in the memory of a beautiful woman, who, if I mistake not, the signs of her character, has not the best of memories, while she has a very wide circle of acquaintance. But do not be alarmed—I was very silent about you, and very discreet. Let me know how I am to act if your name crops up again, for I can see she is interested in you, and you may or may not be interested as much in her.

"But the oddest thing about her I have not yet mentioned. It is very odd, and not at all pleasant. When the Countess came into the room where I was waiting for her I thought I must be dreaming. I have often seen strong and strange likenesses between strangers; but

had I not known that Bertha Reinhold was many miles away, I, who am almost her husband, should have thought I saw her now. There was the very same figure, the same in height and shape and size—the same contour of face and feature, the same color of the hair, the same black eyes, the same curve of the lips—may, even the same expression. It was not till she spoke that I woke up again, and even then the voice was not unlike, though the tones were sharper and more artificial. Such as the difference was, however, it was enough to show me other differences that were invisible at first sight. Thus I could see that the Countess was at least three or four years the elder, and very likely more, as she evidently owed some of her complexion, at least, to art; and that she had a much more decided manner. The first impression, in fact, soon passed away altogether; and I doubt if the two could really be mistaken for one another for more than a minute or two by any one—at least I hope not, for I cannot say that, on the whole, I admire your friend. Still, she is just the style of woman you would have gone in for studying; and I should be glad of the result of your study. How she does talk, by the way—and not alone the greatest sense, it appears to me, but brains, though she evidently means it for such. She positively bristles with paradoxes, and they are generally very inconsistent with each other.

"And now, my dear fellow, good bye. I wish that instead of writing we could have talked over your position and difficulties. We are now not only friends, but fellow-adventurers in the search for El Dorado, and for something better too, I hope. If I have been able to pick up a few stray pieces of ore, what will you not be able to achieve? For the present, all I want is, that you will let me help you to weigh anchor; and I hope you will see that I offer my little help as much for my own sake as for yours, that I may have a stake in your enterprise. I know it will be fortunate. Only leave port with a stout heart, and believe me, thy friend and brother,

MAX WERNER."

If the chance thoughts that pass through the mind of a weary man over the midnight pipe could be expressed in connected words, those of Brandon would have to be set out in something like this manner:

"Madame de Marsay—that is strange indeed, my hearing of her again just now, and from Max. I don't wonder she puzzled the poor fellow: she has puzzled a great many people who know her far better. I wonder if the old Count is still alive? He can't be, though—age and Ida together would not keep him going very long. I should rather like to see her again, though I don't know why I should. If there is anything in physiognomy, Max had better take care how he marries a second Madame de Marsay. I shouldn't have thought, though, there were two Idas in the world. What a good fellow he is! He will really be put out if I refuse to take his money, though he knows that I know how much he wants every penny of it just now. I wonder what Fraulein Reinhold would say to his offering to his friend what he must have been saving for his wife? What an old bore old Corbet is. I must take care and not let him absorb me, as he seems much inclined to do. But his niece is certainly a pretty girl. Is she stupid, I wonder, or only shy? The latter I might not be bad amusement at this quiet place to help her to get rid of a little of her shyness. Bah! that isn't what I'm here for. Beside, I can read her like a book already. A pretty country girl, with all the instincts of the coquette but none of the arts of one, save what nature gives to every woman—so afraid of any stranger who comes straight from the mysteries of London that she dare not exercise her natural weapons upon him, though longing to do so with all her soul: the type is not uncommon, and has but little variety. I wonder whether Max will thank me for sending the genius to him—another common type, I fancy. Well, I couldn't help being civil, and if Max doesn't like him—and I expect he won't—he can cut him or drop him, and I can write and explain. It wasn't a bad dinner, in point of cookery, by any means. I am certainly better, even the few days I have been here, than I was long ago, could stay here without being bored to death. How I wish one could look into the future just a year ahead. So far as I can see, there is no place in the world where I may not be, and nothing that I may not be doing. No—I don't by any means leave port with a stout heart. I wish I could get up a little more belief in myself—that I had a little of the patient enthusiasm that would have made Max a great man if he were not going to throw himself away, and will make him a happy and successful man even as it is. I shall be able to live, of course—but what is this life without room to live in?—and so."

"But, as I don't want to get a bit of the blue devils if I can avoid it, I will go to bed and dream of the El Dorado to which that of the Far West was poor and easy to discover—the El Dorado of dreams fulfilled."

CHAPTER VII.

COMPLIMENTS.

Errors proceeding farther it may be as well to make a formal announcement that it is Maurice Brandon who is to be considered the hero of this drama; and this announcement is advisable for two reasons, one being that he has not as yet said or done anything in the least worthy of his prominent position; and the other, that it here becomes necessary for the present to follow the fortunes of that persecuted genius, Arthur Corbet.

It need hardly be said that a considerable number of the bank-notes with which he was provided when he set out, escaped from his pocket long before he entered the train which carried him from London to Folkestone, and not in payment of any of the debts of which his uncle complained. It need certainly not be said that, clear of London, he did not exactly hurry through Paris—in fact he remained there until, in order to reach Frankfurt at all,

he had to borrow the requisite sum for his fare from some acquaintances who were more good-natured than prudent.

When at length he did succeed in arriving at the city of his destination, he did not dare to advertise his uncle of his late arrival; he thought it more prudent not to write at all, resolving—if such a word as "resolving" may be used under any circumstances in connection with Arthur Corbet—to say that he had written and posted the letter, but that it had miscarried, in case he should ever be taxed with his neglect.

In the ordinary course of things he would have let some days elapse before presenting himself at the "bureau" of the correspondent of the firm of Corbet & Freeman; but, being in the immediate want of cash, he did so the very next day after his arrival, and, with his handsome face and frank and easy manners, made no bad impression in Herr Nordheimer's rather dingy place of business—an impression which was shared to the full by Madame Nordheimer and the demoiselles Louise, Flora, and Esther. Nordheimer, four ladies who, in common with the head of the family, were evidently not very remotely connected with that more celebrated than pleasant part of the town which is known as the Juden-Gasse.

To their fair society he was introduced in the evening, and entertained it with talk of Paris, and with singing his own songs to his own accompaniment on the guitar till he was set down as quite a Crichton—so different from the Hanses, and Peters, and Wolfgangs, who were to be his fellow-clerks. Herr Nordheimer might perhaps shake his head a little; but what is the private opinion of a husband and father against the loud choruses of a wife and three daughters? Beside, was not Arthur certainly the future partner in a flourishing English firm, and probably the heir of Paul Corbet?

"We are going to a ball on Thursday," said Mademoiselle Flora; "would you like to come with us?"

"In such company, to the other end of the world."

"Oh, it will be quite charming!" said Mademoiselle Esther. "There will be all the officers, and all the prettiest girls in the place." Mademoiselle Esther was the beauty of the family, and so could afford to speak patronizingly of other girls.

"I see already that the prettiest girl will be there," answered Arthur.

"Ah! if I were a man I should so like to be an officer—an Austrian officer," sighed Mademoiselle Louise. "They wait so divinely."

"Why are you not an officer?" asked Mademoiselle Flora.

"Because until to-night I have never found a service to which I could devote my heart and soul."

"Have you found one at last, then?" asked Mademoiselle Esther, making great play with her long heavy eyes.

"On one of their majesties ask their poor lieutenant."

And so it was arranged, the new Crichton claiming the hand of Mademoiselle Louise, who was the eldest, for the first wife.

In such like interesting and sensible conversation the evening passed rapidly by, and when Thursday came, Arthur duly presented himself at the house of Madame Nordheimer to act as part of the escort of her and her daughters. There were three or four other young men also in attendance; one, a rich young merchant, who had lately been betrothed to Mademoiselle Louise; one, who seemed to pair off with Mademoiselle Flora; and one, a fellow-clerk of Arthur's, whom the fair—or, more accurately, dark—Esther rendered madly jealous by openly declaring his love for the handsome Englishman. They all set out in two carriages, the first containing Mademoiselle Louise and Flora with their attendant cavaliers; and the second, Madame Nordheimer, Esther, and the rival clerks.

They entered the ball-room, and Louise was soon whirling round the room in the arms of Arthur, to whom she admitted—to the glory of England be it spoken—that he waited as divinely as the best officer in the service of his Imperial Royal Majesty himself.

"That is because I have entered the service of an empress," said Arthur; and the fair "fiancee" blushed and smiled.

In like manner did the new favorite dance with each of the three ladies, and rose in the good graces of each, more especially in those of Mademoiselle Esther, until his unfortunate fellow-clerk had to leave the ball from the effects of the champagne in which he had tried, not unsuccessfully, to drown his jealousy. To Mademoiselle Nordheimer, too, the successful rival thought it good policy to make himself extremely civil.

"You are to be congratulated," he said, "Madame, on bringing with you the three queens of the ball. You yourself must be considered, therefore, as more than its queen, even if there were no other reasons."

"I am afraid you have learned how to flatter while you were in Paris. Do not go and turn my girls' heads," she added, with a smile that might fairly be interpreted as "Do." "But," she continued, "do you not admire that lady standing there?"

Arthur looked round the room deliberately. "Where?" he asked.

"There—to the left."

"She wears beautiful diamonds, and her get-up is worthy of all admiration."

"It is very ill-natured to be sarcastic. She is very much admired."

"Do not you and your daughters go out much, then? But who is she?"

"Ah! I thought you would ask. She is a French Countess passing through Frankfurt—the Countess de Marsay."

Arthur had, in reality, noticed her long before, though he had not chosen to say so.

"The Countess de Marsay? Indeed?" he asked, as though he were perfectly familiar with the name, and looked again.

She was certainly worth looking at, for she was, without doubt, the most beautiful woman in a room where many were beautiful. But even while he was looking she rose, and saying that she was tired and had a headache, left the

room upon the arm of an officer to whom she was speaking.

But after another dance had been finished, he fancied he saw again; but this time in company with an elderly lady and a young man in plain clothes. The fancy, however, was barely even momentary, for the new comer was so completely differently dressed, and looked so certainly younger, that he was surprised at the mistake he had made. The gentleman who accompanied her came up to Madame Nordheimer and spoke to her. After a few minutes' conversation, she said:

"Herr Corbet, I want to introduce to you my good friend Herr Doctor Werner. This gentleman," she added, turning to the latter, "is an Englishman, and this is his first experience among us Frankforters."

"The name did not strike Arthur—in fact it had quite dropped from his memory."

"I am glad to make your acquaintance," he said, "and I can assure you and Madame Nordheimer that my first experience of Frankfort society is about the pleasantest experience I ever had."

Doctor Werner bowed.

"Most people find it a pleasant place," he answered.

He was a grave looking man, in spite of his youth, and apparently not used to compliments.

"And who, asked Madame Nordheimer, 'is that pretty girl you came with? The other lady is your aunt, Madame Muller, is she not?'"

"That is Madame Muller. She goes out very seldom, as you know—in fact she is as seldom at public amusements as I am; but she has come to act as a 'chaperon' to Fraulein Reinhold, who is on a visit to her."

"She is a very pretty girl," answered Madame Nordheimer, critically. "And oh, Herr Corbet," she added, "is she not like the Countess de Marsay?"

Arthur said he had seen the likeness also. Werner frowned, but said nothing.

"Your aunt must come and see us," continued Madame Nordheimer, "and bring the young lady with her. Is she a relation of yours?"

"No," answered Werner. "But, if you would be so kind as to help my aunt to-night, I should be most grateful—you know Madame Muller is out of her element at balls, and I should like Fraulein Reinhold not to want for partners."

"I am sure she will not," replied Madame, "but I will see to that for your sake, Herr Doctor."

She had seen at a glance how matters stood, and that the Fraulein was not likely to stand in the way of her daughters.

"Here is a partner for her at once," she continued, turning to Arthur, "and an excellent one, too."

And so very soon Arthur found himself making the tour of the room with the Rose of Tannenheim.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A TELEGRAM from Madras announces that on the 7th ult. a sepoy of the 33th Native Infantry, because passed over for promotion, shot Lieutenant Brooking, the adjutant, and then killed himself. Lieutenant Brooking was still alive, although his case was considered almost hopeless.

A tiger-shooting accident is also reported. Captain Thackwell and Chaffey of the 5th Lancs, had been out tiger-shooting at Bulmampore for some days without success, and when they got information of the vicinity of a tiger, in their eagerness to get a shot, they dismounted from their elephant to seek the animal on foot. They discovered him in some thick jungle, and Captain Thackwell managed to put two bullets into him. Maddened with the wounds he received, the tiger sprang on Captain Thackwell, injuring his shoulder and thigh very severely. Captain Chaffey then went up to the tiger and shot him dead, though not without risking the life of his friend, who lay helpless in the beast's clutches. Captain Thackwell was conveyed into Lucknow, and it is hoped will recover.

FLOATING GARDENS ON LAKE CHALCOO.—In old times the surface of the Mexican Lake Chalcoo was pure and clear, but the Indians covered it with rafts and straw matting, upon which they strewed soil and planted thereon flowers and vegetables. The Countess Kollontz, who visited these lakes a short time ago, found that these rafts are now firmly fixed, forming little islands, surrounded by hedges of roses and filled with the finest vegetables. The waves or currents of the lake have no power to move them. Standing in his canoe, the Indian paddles from one to the other to collect the fruit and vegetables which supply the whole town of Mexico.

PARIS.—The Secretary of the Royal Academy, Mr. J. P. Knight, who has held that office since 1847, is about to retire for a time, in order to recruit his health. The duties of the Secretaryship will be performed by Mr. Solomon Hart, B. A., while Mr. Knight seeks that repose which a painful domestic loss, no less than the state of his health makes so very needful.

THE ART EXHIBITION AT MUNICH.—The International Exhibition of Works of Art at Munich opened on the 20th of July. Almost all countries are represented in it. Austria sends 327, Italy 225, Belgium 95, Paris 60, Holland 53, Switzerland and England 19, objects for exhibition, while America, Sweden, Denmark, and Russia, will each send several pictures.

TROUBLES NEVER COME SINGLE.—An honest old lady in the country, when told of her husband's death, exclaimed: "Well, I do declare, our troubles never come alone! It ain't a week since I lost my best hen, and now Mr. Hall has gone too, poor man!"

A FEMALE DWARF, named the Princess Felicie, aged six years, and only one foot eight inches high, is announced to appear shortly at the Cirque de l'Imperatrice, Paris.

Like the tree, the man is known by his fruit.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The Hebrew

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, (5629) 1869.

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מועדון: Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7
יום: Wednesday, September 15
שבת: Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 21
הושענא: Sunday, September 26
שמע: Monday, " 27
שבת: Tuesday, " 28

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2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the date or place to which they are sent, they shall be responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible. Notices should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected, is a "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by strict fulfillment of the regulations relating to the delivery of newspapers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 440 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

[Translated for the Hebrew, by M. Rosenthal].
ISRAELITISH SYNOD IN LEIPZIG.

[CONTINUED.]

During the session of Thursday, the following motion of Prof. J. Furst was adopted, after a prolonged and spirited debate:

"The Synod shall refer the following questions to a Committee for investigation, and report: (a) May a boy born of a Jewish mother, but who has for some reason or other remained unconverted, be recognized in accordance with the tenets of the faith, and (b) shall such a person in after years be entitled to all the ritualistic privileges?"

The second meeting of the Jewish Communal Congress was held that afternoon. A caucus of the majority of the members for the purpose of agreeing on a programme of proceedings, had been held on Wednesday, in consequence of which the propositions of the chairman, Mr. Kohner, and Dr. Jones, were withdrawn, and a new proposition, confining itself briefly to general objects, was introduced by Mr. Hoenigsmann, and adopted by the Congress. It is as follows:

A Union of all the Israelitish Congregations in Germany and German Austria shall be formed. Its organ and representative body shall be a Communal Congress, which shall assemble periodically and examine into and adjust all differences, and decide all questions which may come up, excepting those of a specifically religious character. It shall also take under special patronage and consideration the administration of the educational and charitable institutions, and endeavor to elevate the social and political status of the Jews. There shall also be established a Seminary for the dissemination of the knowledge of Judaism and the preparation of students for the ministry, etc. The Union shall be permanently organized as soon as one hundred Congregations shall have signified their willingness to join the same, and a subscription of 2,000 thalers shall have been assured. The meetings of the Congress are to be held in Leipzig, and Mr. Kohner was authorized to appoint a Board of Directors.

On the 2d of July the Congregation of Leipzig gave a grand banquet to the members of the Jewish Synod and Congress, on which occasion Dr. Kayserling of Switzerland, offered a toast to the memory of Moses Mendelssohn. Dr. Philippson proposed the health of Prof. Lazarus. Among the numerous eloquent speakers, were Geiger of Frankfurt, Kohner of Leipzig, Landau of Dresden, Adler of Kassel, Astroc of Brussels.

The Communal Congress held its last session on the 2d of July, and after having appointed a Committee to carry into effect the programme adopted at a former meeting, occupied itself with the consideration of a motion by Dr. Philippson, regarding the condition of our co-religionists in the Western Provinces of Russia. The resolutions which were adopted by acclamation, are as follows:

WHEREAS, Our co-religionists who are crowded together in the Western Provinces of Russia are threatened with total destruction by famine, poverty, and disease, and that though liberal donations have been received from all parts of the world, and though they tend to somewhat alleviate the momentary distress, they yet are not sufficient to radically and effectively abate the growing evil. Resolved, That the only universally acknowledged remedy lies in the emigration of the greater portion of the Jews of those Provinces. It is certainly an extraordinary undertaking, but one which even if it proves only partially successful, would fully repay our exertions. It must be done immediately if we do not wish to be lacking in our duty toward these unfortunate brethren. By emigration we mean partly the immigration into the great Empire of the Russian Empire, partly the immigration to other countries. It is evident that a satisfactory result can only be obtained by the active and energetic co-operation of all those who sympathize with our brethren in their distress.

Resolved, That the Congress inaugurate a movement to enable the distressed Jews of Western Russia to immigrate into the interior of the Empire or to other countries.

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed whose duty it shall be to call on prominent men in all parts of the world to organize a Central Commission for the furtherance of the above object. The

Central Commission shall appoint Sub-Committees in all the large cities, which shall take measures to realize a sufficient sum by donations and monthly subscriptions for the contemplated undertaking. Resolved, That a Committee of experienced men, residents of Russia, be appointed, to devise some plan for the carrying into effect of the above object, and to petition the Russian Government to permit and encourage the immigration into the interior Provinces.

After the passage of the above resolutions, the chairman expressed his heartfelt thanks to the members for their support during the session. A vote of thanks to the officers was then passed. Thereupon the "First Jewish Communal Congress" adjourned with solemn and impressive ceremonies.

The fourth meeting of the Synod was devoted to the consideration of the Synagogical Service. The Reform measures proposed by Dr. Philippson at the Cassel Conference, which had been referred to a Committee consisting of Drs. Adler, Philippson and Joel, were first in order. The first of these, the proposition to change the reading of the Torah from an annual to a triennial cycle, gave rise to an animated debate, which resulted in the adoption by only a majority of one, of a substitute offered by Dr. Aab of Berlin: "That the reading of Torah, occupy a cycle of one year as heretofore, but that the portion to be read weekly be divided between the Sabbath morning and afternoon service."

A communication signed by Drs. Geiger, Hochstadter, and Goldman, was then read, in which they declared that the triennial cycle had been adopted by their respective Congregations years ago, and had given universal satisfaction, and that though they had all due respect for the resolutions of the Synod, they could not agree to this one, and did not consider themselves bound by it.

A motion of Dr. Wolfsohn of Dessau, that Leviticus, Chapter 19, be substituted for the passage of the Bible now generally read during the Yom Kippur Vesper Service, was adopted, as also a motion by Dr. Steinhardt of Hildburghausen, that the usual cant during the reading of the Torah be discontinued, and that it shall be read in a plain, distinct, and impressive manner, and with due regard to accent.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PIONIO OF S. JACOBY'S EMPLOYEES.

Sulzer's East River Park presented a brilliant appearance on Saturday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the annual picnic and Summer night festival of the employees of S. Jacoby & Co., proprietors of the well known Metropolitan Cigar Manufactory. The grounds were literally thronged by the jolly cigar-makers and their numerous friends, and they entered into the enjoyment of the hour with an earnestness that was contagious. The procession started from the factory at ten o'clock and paraded through the principal streets. They halted in front of the residence of Mr. Jacoby, in East Tenth street, where they were the recipients of a number of wreaths and baskets of exotic fruits and cigars. In the procession were two vans gaily decorated with flowers and cigars, and also containing a monster cigar labeled the "Universe," and underneath was a large globe supported by five figures representing the five races of the earth. In the second van were two beautiful ladies in fancy costume representing "Tobacco" and "Dakota." The whole turnout presented a really fine appearance while marching up Broadway under the efficient escort of gallant Company H, Eighty-fourth regiment, Captain Taylor, who turned out in full force. The platform was crowded by devotees of Terpsichore who kept up the "light fantastic" movement with unabated ardor until after midnight. A full band in attendance and discoursed some excellent music. Messrs. Gustave Jacoby and Jacob Newberg, Mr. Martin Jonas, brother-in-law of S. Jacoby, Captain Taylor and the officers of Company H, and the officers of the Employees' Association, as follows: President, Max Moral; Secretary, Steinbocher; Treasurer, Emanuel Milhauser, were present. An elegant "dozenner" was set in the committee room, with an abundance of wine wherewith to wash it down. Toasts were offered appropriate to the occasion and heartily responded to by Messrs. Gustave Jacoby, Mr. Moral, Captain Taylor and others. Of the ladies present we noted a few as follows: Mrs. S. Jacoby, whose husband is at present in Europe, elegantly attired in a heavy black gros grain silk, cut high in the neck, and richly trimmed lace shawl, and beautiful ornaments; Miss Rosa Jacobs, in a white matelasse suit and coral jewelry; Mrs. Pauline Meyers, in a black and white striped silk, cut "a la pompadour" and trimmed with folded satin; Miss Emma Mayendorfer, a petite brunette, in a beautifully figured muslin suit, trimmed with crimson ribbon, black lace shawl; she was very beautiful, and an elegant waltzer; Mrs. Henry Heilbrun, in pink and white striped lawn suit, tastefully trimmed; she is a very vivacious lady; Miss Josephine Heins, in buff linen suit and white lace shawl, a pretty dancer; Miss Minnie Abrahams, in a white suit; Miss Mollie Davis, in a pink and white striped linen suit, prettily trimmed; Miss Mollie Evans, a lively and piquant little blonde, with a wealth of natural golden hair, in black silk walking suit, richly trimmed; Miss Lissie Wilson, prettily attired; Mrs. Emma Robinson, tall, slim brunette, with dark curls, in white linen dress and black lace shawl; Miss Oshnick, a plump little brunette, in figured muslin suit and sash; Miss Carrie Vektor, in buff linen suit; Mrs. John Rothmeier, in black silk, trimmed with white lace, and black lace shawl; Mrs. Christian Miller, in blue silk suit, white lace shawl—very pretty; Miss Mary Lindemann, in a figured barege dress and sash, trimmed with white ribbon; Mrs. Keim, in black; Mrs. Julius Jacobs, in a green foulard walking suit, very prettily trimmed; Mrs. Minna Hols, in a white matelasse walking suit, elegantly trimmed with blue silk and fringe, coral set, very animated and a fine dancer; Mrs. Frank Wilson, buff linen suit. There were hundreds of pretty and finely dressed ladies present, but for want of time we could not take the names of any more. The affair came to an end at twelve o'clock, without any exhibition of ill feeling to mar the festivities.—New York Evening Telegram, July 26th.

—Mr. Levi Rosener (co-religionist) has been nominated by the Democratic County Committee as Assessor.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)
New York, August 3, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—It having been announced in last week's Freeman's Journal that the Most Rev. Archbishop McCloskey would preach his "Farewell Sermon" on the first of August, before departing for Rome to take part in the "Ecumenical Council," your correspondent thought it worth while to attend at the Cathedral. I believed that if the greatest Catholic Prelate of this country was to preach, just before leaving, we would hear of something that is expected to be done at the Ecumenical. It seems that most of the audience was of the same idea, for the cathedral was filled to overflowing with people of all religious sects. After the Vicar-General of this diocese had celebrated High Mass, the Archbishop ascended the pulpit and taking for his text, Mark ii. 3, exhorted his brethren to abide in the faith and in the authority of the church. He moreover begged of them not to listen to the teachings of those men who receive not the sacrament, for they are literally blind in religious matters. They cannot see miracles which the faithful do. (Query—Does faith, or rather credulity, make one see miracles where there is none?) He tried to fight reason, but his remarks could not be convincing to any reasonable man. At last he spoke about the Ecumenical Council. He said the Sovereign Pontiff had called it for many reasons, which they in due time would find out. One of them is the present state of the church: Never before was the church in such a bad plight. Never before was heresy so far spread. What never before was attempted to be done, is the order of the day now. Formerly heretics were denying the authority of certain dogmas, or of the Catholic church and ordinances only, but now they aim at the very life of Christianity by denying that Jesus was neither the Son of God, nor Prophet, nor Messiah. This heresy is wider spread than is generally believed, and therefore the danger is greater than ever. It will be part of the business of the Ecumenical to take steps against such heresy, and try to bring back the lost sheep. It seems to us that the Ecumenical will leave no means untried to accomplish what they desire. In olden times an *auto-da-fé* of thousands and thousands of Jews, infidels, heretics, etc., might awe the people into believing what was against their reason, but now, among civilized nations in this century, the combatants for reason are more numerous, mightier, and armed with stronger weapons (more thorough education) than the heroes of darkness, intolerance, fanaticism, and real irreligion.

The valiant Knights of the Scissors and Needle, the Tailors of the metropolis of New York, have concluded, at a mass meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms, to strike for higher wages, and to-day is the ill-fated one when each tailor will cease work unless 25 per cent. additional wages are paid by the employers for each garment. As this is the season when wholesalers must provide their winter stock, it is generally believed that the tailors will be successful.

To-night there is to be a great mass meeting at the Bowery Stadt-Theatre of the Jacob Cohen Democratic Association of the 19th Ward, in favor of elevating Mr. Cohen to the position of Supervisor. There are several Jewish candidates for political promotion in the field for next Fall Election, several for Supervisor, one for Judicial District Judge, etc.

A week ago the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge I. O. B. B. No. 1, of New York, opened its Quarterly Sessions. Minutes were read and approved. The meeting was adjourned till this afternoon. Should anything of interest occur, I shall give it to your readers in my next.

Truly Yours, VERTIAS.

—The two gentlemen who received the Democratic nomination for Senators, are Gen. Robert Betge and Mr. Theo. N. Wand. The former gentleman, a life-long Democrat, served in the late war as General in the Union Army, and is looked upon as the representative of the German element in this city, and Mr. Wand, a well known and respected merchant, filled a term in the last Assembly with honor to himself and credit to his constituents.

—Mr. T. G. Moynihan, of the firm of Moynihan & Aitken, the well known boiler manufacturers, has been nominated on the Democratic ticket as Assemblyman. Mr. Moynihan is possessed of a fine education and as a representative of the industrial classes of our city, he will, surely, make his mark.

—We call particular attention to the card in another column of Mr. Wm. P. Keating, 627 Kearny street, agent of Maguire's celebrated Family Medicines.

—The Democratic County Committee has nominated Mr. W. Sawyer for Police Judge. The nominee is a lawyer of high standing, and greatly respected in this community.

—Dr. Johnathan Letterman, our able present Coroner, has been re-nominated for the same office by the Democratic County Committee.

—Judge Wm. T. Wallace, an able and well known lawyer of this city, is the regular Democratic nominee for Judge of Supreme Court.

—Mr. I. G. Griswold, an old citizen and well known as an intelligent upright gentleman, is nominated on the regular Democratic ticket as member for the Assembly.

PALESTINE.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF A LETTER TO THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

[CONCLUDED.]
All those who have visited Palestine before me have been remarkably unanimous in suggesting agriculture as the only means of saving our co-religionists. Having arrived at the conclusion, it was only left for me to consider the best means of attaining this end.

Knowing what has occurred in the past, I am convinced that it takes time to cure an inveterate evil. In wishing to accomplish much in a short time, we may meet with checks which would damage our undertakings. We must not interfere with the present condition of things until we are able to substitute something better. I therefore lay before you the plan of an institution, in which the rising generation will be taught the cultivation of the soil, at the same time that much of the present suffering will be alleviated. In adopting this project, you will be convinced, by rendering immense service to the cause you have espoused. You will bring together isolated efforts and increase them tenfold. An end will be put to those incessant collections, the utility of which is all but demonstrated, and annoying the donors, without relieving the recipients.

You will satisfy the universal desire of proving that the Israelite will pursue agriculture if he has the opportunity. You will be giving bread and life to a large portion of the Israelitish race. You will likewise be providing a place of refuge for thousands who may be flying from the fanaticism of the Greek in his triumph over the present. In short, yours will be the peaceful conquest of that Holy Land which, forgotten by Orthodox or Reformer was the place where our forefathers invoked the Deity when the world was sunk in paganism.

The magnitude of the enterprise will not intimidate. Let, then, an appeal be made to Israelites all over the world. Preachers should assist in the work, by bringing the matter before their respective congregations, and what appears to-day like a dream will be reality to-morrow. This, then, is the work for which you will unite your efforts, and which claims precedence above all others. When you have given bread to the disinherited, you may expect them to listen to your instruction; hunger gives one a deaf ear to your lessons.

As far as I am concerned, I cannot look upon my mission as complete, until the work is fairly prospering. This was the promise I made to Zion.

This is all I have to say. I am deeply grateful to those who assisted me with their advice and information. As our brethren are interested in our success, it is not necessary to mention any of them. The Turkish and consular authorities at Jaffa, Jerusalem, Beyrout, Damascus and Constantinople were always glad to further my views. Mr. Gray of Damascus, but formerly of Tunis, is well known to the Alliance for the services he rendered to Mogador.

The Alliance is no longer misunderstood by the authorities nor by alarmists of the extreme party of our faith. Every one comprehends and renders justice to its efforts in behalf of a cause so full of humanity.

The following are the regulations adopted by the committee:

1. A practical farmer is to have the general management. The pupils will be educated by a competent teacher.
2. Not more than ten pupils will be admitted annually.
3. The apprenticeship lasts three years. Starting from the third year, there will always be thirty pupils in the school.
4. The pupils are to be fed, lodged, and clothed in the institution.
5. Those admitted in the schools must be Israelites, of at least thirteen years of age, and not over sixteen. They must be in good health, know the elements of Hebrew and arithmetic, speak Arabic, speak and write a European tongue. Those pupils are preferred who come from the schools of the Alliance.
6. Children of other denominations will be admitted gratuitously, as day scholars, but their number should not exceed that of the boarders.
7. Besides the number of boarders already mentioned, other Jewish pupils will be admitted, if coming from other countries, but instruction in this case must be paid for.
8. The pupils are examined annually. On completing the third year, the outgoing pupils are given a diploma setting forth their proficiency.
9. At the end of the second year, a piece of ground, sufficiently large to maintain ten families will be purchased for the purpose of being cultivated. This land will be sold to Israelites, with the condition that they will employ the pupils, who may share in the profits.
10. The school will prefer Jewish laborers, and will endeavor to find work for those unemployed. It will seek out those who are actually cultivating the soil, assist them, and by leaving with them some pupils who have completed their studies, improve agriculture.
11. The installation and superintendence of the institution are confided to the members of the Central Committee, delegated in the East.
12. A report, exhibiting the moral and material condition of the institution shall be published annually, and addressed to Central Committee.

The institution will derive its income from the following sources:
Annual subscriptions and donations.
The sale of the produce of the land.
The sale, renting or cultivation of the lands annually purchased.

—Our friend, Mr. J. M. Martin, has been prevailed upon to accept the nomination of the Democratic Committee as Supervisor of the 8th Ward. We have had the pleasure of being acquainted with Mr. Martin for many a year, and always have found him a true-hearted man, willing to lend his assistance in all good works, and fearless in opposing dishonest acts.

—Mr. John C. Colquhoun, O. E., has laid upon our table a map of Bernal Rancho, which is of utmost importance to all, who own property in that locality. The map is finely executed. It is sold by subscription. Orders can be left at this office.

—Tom THUMB.—This world celebrated General, together with his wife, Minnie Warren and Commodore Nutt, will give two levees daily at Platt's Hall, beginning on Monday next.

—Mr. John J. Marks, an old and respected citizen, is the Democratic nominee for the position of Harbor Commissioner.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE ALEMANNIA CLUB.—One of most enjoyable entertainments of the season was given by the Alemannia Club, at Platt's Hall, on Saturday evening, August 7th.

As the affair was complimentary, the party was very select. The entertainment opened with a beautiful Duett on the piano, by the Laemlein sisters. Miss A. Godechaux followed with an Aria from "Der Freischuetz," in which she acquitted herself handsomely. Mr. M. A. Frank deserved great credit for his recitation of "Damon and Pythias." Then came the laughable burlesque of "Bombastes Furioso," with Nathan Strauss in the title role. Godfrey Fisher as the King, Maurice Jacobs as the Prime Minister, and last but not least, Miss Esther Meyers as the amiable spouse of Bombastes. We must here state that Miss Meyers won golden opinions, and carried off the laurels of the evening. The King and the Minister were personated by Messrs. Fisher and Jacobs in creditable style. Bombastes by Nathan Strauss, was rendered by him in a manner, which convinced the audience that he was master of his part. A great deal of credit is due him as Stage Manager of the Club. The entire entertainment was a most creditable and enjoyable affair. Dancing commenced after the play and was kept up until the wee small hours reminded the guests that they must retire, only to dream of the pleasant hours they spent at the Social of the Alemannia.

STATE INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, AND THE BLIND.—The following notice has been received from Warring Wilkinson, Principal of the above Institution. We take pleasure in giving it a place in our columns:

"As the new buildings for this Institution, located near Oakland, Alameda Co., are rapidly approaching completion, and consequently the time for re-opening school is drawing near, the Directors and Principal respectfully ask the co-operation of the Press and individual effort throughout the State in extending information of this fact to all who, by reason of deafness or blindness, are entitled to the benefits of the Institution. To correct misapprehension, the public is informed that the Institution is not an Asylum, but an educational establishment, where pupils are admitted for purposes of instruction only, but all deaf and dumb, or blind persons, between the ages of six and twenty-one years; of sound mind and body, and residents of the State, will be received without charge save for clothing and traveling expenses. Pupils from Nevada can be admitted by application to Hon. A. N. Fisher, Superintendent of Public Instruction in that State. Any one who knows of persons thus afflicted, will confer a favor by addressing the Principal, Warring Wilkinson, Oakland, Alameda Co., to whom all communications, relating to the Institution, should be directed, and who will be happy to give any information that may be desired."

—Mr. Joseph Naphtaly, of the law firm of Whiting, Naphtaly & Neuman, is one of the members of Assembly, nominated by the Democratic County Committee. In the election of Mr. Naphtaly, our citizens at large, and especially our co-religionists, will honor themselves, for he is possessed of a classical education, an eloquent speaker, and what we value more, an honest man, who, we are sure, will not lend himself to countenance any dishonest schemes.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—The committee of the recent festival in aid of the sufferers in Eastern Prussia received yesterday a letter from Dr. Salomon Plessner in Posen, acknowledging the receipt of \$800 in gold, the proceeds of the above mentioned benefit. Next week we will give the letter in full.

—Mr. Wm. Humphreys, who has for the last two years so ably filled the office of City and County Surveyor, has been re-nominated by the Democratic County Committee. There is surely no man better qualified for the above position, and all citizens, independent of party, who have the welfare of our city at heart, will surely vote for him.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The splendid and varied performances at this place of amusement continue to attract crowds nightly. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—John Brougham's play, "The Red Light," written by him since his first appearance at the above theatre, was the attraction during last week. The play is slightly sensational, is well put upon the stage, and gives to Messrs. Brougham, Barrett, Raymond, and McCullough an opportunity to show their merits as actors. On Wednesday last, the musical extravaganza of "Shylock" was added to the first piece, and it was a success. The theatre has been crowded nightly.

CASTELLO'S CIRCUS.—The most refined and varied entertainments ever offered to a San Francisco public, has been given by the above Circus. The wonderful performance of Mr. Winner in the cage of three lions is alone worth the price of admission. The Victorelli Brothers are acknowledged champions in their several gymnastic feats. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon a grand matinee is given.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The manager, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

WARSHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 639.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum,
SAN FRANCISCO.
THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The
table will be supplied with all the delicacies
of the season. Board and Lodging by the
Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible con-
venience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

C. O. D.
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Kräftigen die Constitution und ge-
ben einen guten Appetit.
R. B. Jacobs & Co.,
Küchliche Agenten,
No. 423 Front Street, San Francisco.

MARCUS PEZOLD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,
San Francisco.
Always on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COAT-
ED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best as-
sortment of French Fancy and Common Candies,
at the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended
to.

MOUNTAIN & RAYE,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings,
WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS,
Etc., Etc. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.
COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,
Rugs, etc. Everything in the line.
NO. 718.....MARKET STREET,
A few doors west of Kearny, San Francisco.

MILLS & EVANS,
Manchester and Concord
WAGONS,
(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn.)
Depot.....887 Market street,
Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

SEWERING
CONSTRUCTED OF
Cement Pipe, Brick, Or Red Wood.
OFFICE OF CEMENT DRAIN PIPE CO.
409 :: Washington street,
Opposite the Post Office, San Francisco.
E. T. MENOMY, J. LUPKIN.

REMOVAL!
BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announces to his friends and the pub-
lic in general that he has removed from
No. 642.....CLAY STREET,
NEAR BERRY,
Books Made to Order, and Repairing done.
GEO. SPANAGEL.

OLD PIONEER SALOON,
CHRIST. SCHMIDT & CHARLES HIRTH,
PROPRIETORS,
NO. 638.....COMMERCIAL STREET,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny sts., San Francisco.
Only the very best Wines, Liquors and Ol-
gars kept at the Bar.
A fine Billiard Table is connected with this Es-
tablishment.

SWAIN'S
Refreshment Saloon!
AND FAMILY BAKERY,
NO. 636.....MARKET STREET,

IN CONNECTION WITH MY BA-
kery I have fitted up a first-class RE-
FRESHMENT SALOON, where every-
thing the Market affords will be served in the best
style.
Ice Cream by the Quart or Gallon. The
finest Strawberries and Cream.
Oysters by the hundred. Wedding Parties
served in a superior manner.

J. DEMPSEY,
Marble Works,
NO. 9.....TAYLOR STREET,
Near Market, And opposite Sixth.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Marble Mantels, Monuments, Grave Stones,
Plumbers' Slabs, etc., on hand and Manu-
factured to Order.
Orders respectfully solicited.

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in beliebigen Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Bielefeld, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Breitfurt, Wien, Basel,
Cassel, Muenchen, Genf,
Darmstadt, Augsburg, Zuerich,
Nuerndorf, Strassburg
und andere Plaetze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 219 Sansome Street.

TO BE WELL DRESSED
YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF
ADAMS' BEST HATS
The Spring Styles
ARE NOW READY
AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION
657 Washington st.

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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS,
DEALERS IN
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PAPER PUBLICATIONS,
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Offices supplied.
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Despacheur,
NO. 321.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

R. C. SCOTT,
Wine and Beer Saloon,
NO. 213.....BATTERY STREET,
Corner of Halleck.
The Finest WINES, LIQUORS, etc., con-
stantly on hand.
Hot Lunch Daily.

WM. HASELTINE & CO.,
Auction and Commission Merchants,
NO. 609.....SACRAMENTO STREET,
Office Furniture of all kinds sold at private
sale, also, Japanese Curiosities, Boxes, etc.
Special attention paid to Sales held at private
residences, and to the removal of furniture.
New and Second-hand Furniture will be bought
and sold.

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Wine Growers' Association!
DEPOT OF
WINES, BRANDIES, Etc., Etc.
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NO. 421.....CLAY STREET.
J. D. ARTHUR,
Sole owner for the California Coast.
J. D. ARTHUR & SON,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
Sole Agents for this Coast.

PIONEER IRON WORKS!
KITTREDGE & LEAVITT
...HAVE REMOVED TO...
225 & 227...Beale Street,
Between Howard and Folsom.
Mme. Baribault,
[LATE OF PARIS]
NO. 664.....HOWARD STREET,
Between New Montgomery and Third streets,
WISHES TO INFORM THE LADIES OF SAN FRAN-
cisco and vicinity that she offers for their inspection
a very Fine Assortment of late Summer and Fall Styles of
Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Bonnets, Hats,
and a large and well selected stock of Fancy Patterns, etc.
MME. BARIBAUT will give her special attention to
the Cutting and Fitting of Dresses.
MME. NORMANDIN to the Trimming and Sewing De-
partment, and
MME. AUGER to the Millinery Department.
No pains will be spared to turn out all orders with
Promptness and Dispatch.
Our Trimming Department will comprise attrac-
tions in the late Parisian Styles, not received by any other
establishment in the city.

THE HEBREW.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.

THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!
IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A
large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and
palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its
effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a
popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic prop-
erties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Inval-
ids, and persons who are accustomed to the use of alcoholic
stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's ILL WILD
Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of
that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the
public another article, which they are confident will meet
with very general favor.

DR. HENLEY'S
SPICED WINE
BITTERS.

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest
Wines of California, and the Rarest Spices, the world af-
fords; they act on the general system; purify the blood;
renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and
restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the
secretory powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the
bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to
the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.
As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BIT-
TERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the
Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other
House on the Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all re-
sponsible Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be
imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genu-
ine article.
L. GROSS & CO.,
No. 518 Front street,
San Francisco.

GALLAGHER & RODECKER,
Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,
NOS. 28 & 30...SPEAR STREET,
Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.
TRUCKS, WAGONS and CARTS, made and
Repaired at the shortest notice.

CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
ETC., ETC., ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LA-
test importations constantly on hand.
McALWEE & ACKERMAN,
326 & 328...Pine street.

The Furniture House of Messrs. GOODWIN
& CO. is immediately adjoining our Warehouses.
NOTICE.
FARMERS!—YOUR ATTENTION IS
called to examine the TUSTIN CHAMPTON
PLOW, patented February 2, 1869. If
not better than any GANG PLOW ever seen on
this Coast we then ask no one to buy; but if a bet-
ter Plough than any, we expect to sell you. Price
same as the best of other kinds.

ROBERT J. BETGE,
Importer of Stationery,
BOOKSELLER & PUBLISHER!
Manufacturer of Blank Books,
NO. 217.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Russ House Block, San Francisco.

F. CHAIGNAUD,
No. 806...Clay street,
Between Dupont and Stockton,
MERCHANT TAILOR!
An assortment of French Cloths and Cas-
simeres constantly on hand.
THOMPSON BROTHERS,
EUREKA FOUNDRY
BEALE STREET,
Bet. Mission and Howard, San Francisco.
Manufacturers of Light and Heavy Cast-
ings of every description.

DAVID CONRAD, SUCCESSOR TO J. & D.
CONRAD, having removed to the NORTH-
WEST CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON
STREETS, will continue in the Wholesale Foreign
and Domestic Dried Fruit Business, consisting in
part of the following: Raisins, Prunes, Currants,
Dates, Figs, etc., etc., imported Fancy Candies and
Nuts of all kinds.
With my present facilities for business, I am bet-
ter prepared to supply the Trade than heretofore.
Orders from the country promptly executed.
DAVID CONRAD,
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and
Domestic
FRUITS!
Northwest Cor. Washington and Front sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!
PACIFIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Telegraph Institute!
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

The design of this Institute is to impart to young
men a thorough Practical Business Education.
BRANCHES TAUGHT:
Book-Keeping in all its Departments,
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages,
Etc., Etc.

The course of instruction is thorough and com-
prises all the branches of a complete Business
Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice,
securing to the student all the advantages of a
COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtain-
ing a reliable Mercantile Education, should
examine the merits of this College.
A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship
and Drawing.

THE COLLEGE REVIEW,
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the
College, or by addressing
SERENI & VINSONHALER,
PRINCIPALS.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.

OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.
All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost
every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burron, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name.

F. CHAIGNAUD,
No. 806...Clay street,
Between Dupont and Stockton,
MERCHANT TAILOR!
An assortment of French Cloths and Cas-
simeres constantly on hand.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms.

Groceries.
GROceries.
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY IN BUYING GRO-
ceries, Wholesale or Retail, call at
No. 223 Third street, Corner of Tehama,
And examine our stock and prices. We deliver goods free
of charge to any part of the city.

EBERHART & LACHMAN,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN...
Native, California & Foreign
WINES AND LIQUORS!
DEPOT:
S. E. Corner First and Market streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. DUTARD,
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,
DEALERS IN...
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

LYNDE & HOUGH,
General Commission Merchants
AND DEALERS IN...
Salt Fish and Provisions,
BRICK STORE, 416 & 418 DAVIS ST,
Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.

Consignments and Orders solicited. Agents
for the sale of Potter's Los Angeles Honey.

W. H. BROWN,
NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,
THE ORIGINAL
Night Work Contractor.
ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF
Houses, connects Sewers, etc.
Orders promptly attended to.

H. WEAVER,
Saddle and Harness Maker,
NO. 671.....MARKET STREET,
Between Second and Third.

RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY
HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail
trade. An assortment in my line constantly on
hand.
All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing
solicited and promptly attended to. Charges mod-
erate.

INSTRUCTION OF THE
French Language.
J. JOSSET,
GRADUATE OF THE PARIS UNIVERSITY,
late Professor of De la Mennais' Normal School
of Teachers, and from St. Mary's College, London,
QUINCY PLACE,
South side of Pine street; bet. Kearny and Dupont.
Private Lessons given at the residence of
the Scholar.
For references, please see City Directory, page
37.

M. J. MYERS
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE
to his friends and the public in general
that he has opened the store No. 117 SUT-
TER STREET, under the Lick House, as a
MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths,
French Cassimeres, etc., etc.
The Latest Parisian Fashions.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit
warranted.
Give me a call.

"EINTRACHT."
C. H. SCHRAMM & E. SCHNABEL, Prop'rs.
No. 549...California street,
Below Kearny, San Francisco.
WINE, BEER, and BILLIARDS. Delic-
acies of every description.
E. SCHNABEL takes pleasure in announcing to his
friends and the public that he has entered as part-
ner in the above establishment, and that he, to-
gether with Mr. SCHRAMM, will always be happy to
accommodate and wait upon all guests who honor
them with a call.

REMOVAL
OF...
FRENCH BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!
FRENCH SHOES, SHOES, SHOES, SHOES!
The well-known old stand of
KOENIG BROTHERS, Importers
Washington st., between Montgomery and Kearny,
is Removed to
NO. 505.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
NEAR SACRAMENTO.

The largest and most select stock of Im-
ported Boots and Shoes in the United States. Still
cheaper than any other house in the country.

Champagne,
Champagne.
J. ROUSSILLON & CO.
The first shipment of this Celebrated Wine
has arrived, and is for sale by the Sole Agent for
this Coast,
A. VIGNIER,
No. 439 Battery street.

WILL & FINCK,

No. 821 Kearny street,
Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF
CUTLERY
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

TALBERT & LEET,
Real Estate Agents,
Auctioneers' Office & Salesroom
No. 526 CALIFORNIA STREET,
San Francisco.

Special attention given to purchase and sale
of Property.
All business entrusted to us promptly attended to.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM,
No. 109 Chambers street,
Between West Broadway and Greenwich Sts.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, PROPRIETOR.
The arrangements for comfort and health
are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages
to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well
as the Board.

C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic

WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

N. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,
No. 423 Front street.

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and

Fancy Goods,

No. 657 O LAY STREET.

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by
every steamer.

A. FOLSOM,

Carriage Manufacturer,

No. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Express
Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best
material and workmanship.

Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with
promptness, and at prices to suit the times.

OLD SOUTH PARK

Statuary Drug Store,

S. E. COR. THIRD AND FOLSOM STREETS.

LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S PERFUMERY

Fancy Toilet Soaps,

FINE COLOGNES, HAIR BRUSHES

And other Toilet Articles.

Rare Preparations imported to order. Pre-
scriptions received from all Physicians (and satis-
factorily Compounded).

THE FINEST

Limburg and Swiss Cheese

AT THE...

PIONEER EXCHANGE

Beer and Billiard Saloon,

S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEHRE & HERBER, Proprietors.

All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

M. KAYSER & BROS.,

Merchant Tailors

AND DEALERS IN...

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

No. 323 Bush street, below Montgomery

SAN FRANCISCO.

SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM

FIRST PREMIUMS

For 1884 and '85. No. 538 Wash-
ington street, below Montgomery.

LITTLE & KARDING,

Gun and Rifle Makers

And Importers of Guns, Rifles and Pistols. Also,
Agents for HENRY'S PATENT RIFLE and W. &
GUMMER'S celebrated DOUBLE GUNS.

Fishing Tackle, and all the apparatus re-
quired by Sportsmen, to be found here.

National Manufactory.

FIFTEEN FIRST PREMIUMS AWARDED

Also, Two First Premiums received in 1885
by the Mechanics' Institute and the
State Exhibition.

TO... TRUMAN ROBT

V. Squarza,

FOR HIS...

ORIGINAL PUNCHES

Cordials, Anti-Dyspeptic and Hygienic

BITTERS.

For Ladies: Seleno-FA

A. BONA,

Successor to V. Squarza.

No. 7

New Manhattan Sample Rooms

S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,

SCHNEPER & HAHN, Proprietors.

Always on hand the very best Wines, Li-
quors, ENGLISH ALE, PORTWINE, and the best Havana
Cigars. Call and try.

No. 2

P. J. O'CONNOR,

ARCHITECT,

ARMORY HALL BUILDING, Montgomery

and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.

JOHN DANIEL,

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
respectfully solicited.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this ex-
cellent medicine enjoys,
is derived from its cures,
many of which are truly
marvellous. It cures
cases of Scrofulous dis-
ease, where the system
seems to be corrupted,
with eruptions, skin
diseases, which were ag-
gravated by the use of
mercury and other violent
medicines. It has been
radically cured in almost
every case of this disease,
and it is the only medicine
that can be safely used in
all cases of this disease.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive
enemies of our race. Often this poison enters the
system and invades the blood, and it is the duty of
the physician to detect it in its early stages, and
without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again,
it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and
then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly
manifests itself in one of its hideous forms, either on
the surface or among the vital organs. In the latter
cases, it is often fatal. In the former, it shows
its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcers
on some part of the body. Hence the neces-
sary use of a medicine that will cleanse the blood,
and remove the poison from the system. Ayer's
Sarsaparilla is a great
remedy for the strength and vigor of the system.
Those who are afflicted with this disease, should
use it at once, and they will find it a powerful
restorative power upon trial.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Practical and Analytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents,

San Francisco.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

THE FIRST THING EVER IMPORTED!

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS OF EVERY DESCRIP-
tion made up in Baskets, Bouquets, etc., can be
found at this place for ornamenting Balls, Wed-
dings, etc. Call and examine the fine display at

No. 407 Kearny street, Near Pine.

H. KAHN.

COHN'S

Bakery and Confectionery

No. 804 GREENWICH STREET,

Near Hartman Alley, San Francisco.

Families will find it to their advantage to
order their Milk and Rye Bread at this Bakery, as
our bread cannot be surpassed in this city.

LAUFFER & ECK, Proprietors.

No. 30 and 31, California Market.

Goods delivered free of charge.

BROWN & ARNOLD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

California and Oregon Produce

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

No. 30 and 31, California Market.

Goods delivered free of charge.

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

ADMISSION... 25 CENTS.

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most rea-
sonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,

Between Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE,

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the
public in general, that we have rented the above
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and
refitted. The hall is to let for Weddings, and
other social occasions, and is very suitable for
Solemnities, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of
SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

ARTIFICIAL STONE.

RANSOM'S PATENT.

Superior for Strength and Durability to
Best Natural Stone.

HAVING COMPLETED OUR WORKS, WE ARE PRE-
pared to execute orders for Paving and Ornamental
Stone of any form, color and size, for Building Fronts,
Chimneys, water Tables, Steps, Window Dressings, Cor-
nices, Facades, Posts, Memorials, Copings, Roof Tiles,
Fountains, Piers, Grindstones, Oven Bottoms, Bedstones
for Machinery, etc.

The constituents of this stone are glass and stone, and
is not affected by heat, acids or climate. It is extensively
used in England, Russia, India, etc., for the Best-Paving
Buildings, where natural stone is soon destroyed by the
climate.

For Samples, Estimates, etc., address by letter, or
apply at the Works, corner Turk and Larkin streets.

Pacific Stone Company,

E. T. STEEN, Superintendent.

No. 21

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

ADMISSION... 25 CENTS.

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most rea-
sonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

JANKE'S

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BUSH STREET,

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We respectfully announce to our friends and the
public in general, that we have rented the above
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and
refitted. The hall is to let for Weddings, and
other social occasions, and is very suitable for
Solemnities, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of
SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers

Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its
branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO.

TAYLOR & CO.,

[SUCCESSORS TO C. A. CALHOUN.]

THEATRICAL

PRINTING

ESTABLISHMENT,

No. 517 Clay and 518 Commercial sts.

Job Printing of every description: Bill-
heads, Cards, etc.

Particular attention paid to the printing of Con-
stitution and By-Laws of Lodges, Societies, etc.

Prices to suit the times.

CHENERY, SOUTHER & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

WINES AND LIQUORS

No. 311 Clay street, near Front,

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS

and dealers to their New and Large and Select
Stock of

BRANDIES, WHISKIES, CINS,

Sherries, Ports and Champagnes,

The Finest and Choicest grades in the market,
which they guarantee in quality and purity.

Prices reasonable and terms liberal.

FARMS FOR SALE

Every Part of the State.

NO ONE SHOULD WANT A HOME WHEN

they can have one

So Cheap as I can Sell It.

Call and see me at office No. 19 Merchants' Ex-
change, California street, San Francisco.

B. F. MAULDIN.

JOHN MOLLOY,

Produce Commission Merchant

AND DEALER IN...

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

No. 100 CLAY STREET, COR. DRUM,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PETER JOB,

Restaurant and Confectionery,

No. 26 & 28, MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House.

Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream.

Orders for Bills, Parties, Banquets, etc., promptly at-
tended to. Private Saloon for Ladies.

Open till after the close of the Theatre.



FOR SALE BY ALL PRINCIPAL GROCERS
Also, the well-known "BAKERS' EXTRA," in lots,
from the Agency, 120 Clay street.

KINNEY BROS.

J. E. MITCHELL & CO.,

CARPET BEATING AND BRUSHING

MACHINE,

No. 42 Seventh street.

Orders left at the following places will be promptly
attended to:

Company's Office, Seventh street

Chas. M. Plam, Montgomery street

Box, N. E. corner Stockton and Washington streets

Box, N. E. corner Stockton and Bush

Box, N. E. corner Stockton and Sutter

Box, Corner Stockton and Sacramento

Box, Corner Powell and Ellis

Box, Corner O'Farrell and Jones

House and Sign Painter,

No. 303 BATTERY STREET,

Near Sacramento street,

House and Sign Painting done in the best
manner, at short notice.

H. L. JOACHIMSEN,

Attorney at Law,

Office, Main street,

TRASURE CITY, NEVADA.

Particular attention paid to searching the
White Pine County and Mining Records.

Abstracts of Titles made.

Carmen Island Salt!

TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE-FINE, AND

ROCK SALT.

Put up to suit the Trade.

WARRANTED PURE,

And sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

OFFICE, 322 FRONT STREET.

CANTY & WAGNER'S

NEW STORE,

1000

~~As~~ Goods delivered free of charge. mh5

August 6th, 1869. aul8

jy16 LOU'S KAPLAN,
S. GOLDBERG.

Rely on this exhilarating, specific.
Sold by all Druggists. au6



THE CALIFORNIA MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

OF SAN FRANCISCO.
F. McCOPPIN, President.
S. F. BUTTERWORTH, Vice-President.
JOHN CROCKETT, Secretary.

All Policies issued by this Company are, by the Laws of California, Exempt from Attachment and Execution for Debt, whether the Policy be in favor of the party assured, or of any other person. Policies are made non-forfeitable after two annual payments.

WM. R. WHEATON, Gen'l Agent.
OFFICE.....13 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Bitters
ARE A CERTAIN CURE FOR ALL DIS-
EASES OF THE STOMACH
AND BOWELS.

W. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,
mhl2 No. 433 Front street.

MACHSORIM FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

FOR SALE BY...
FRANK & CO.,
...IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN...

Stationery Playing Cards

MANILLA AND
STRAW WRAPPING PAPERS,
PAPER BAGS AND TWINE,
416 Sacramento street,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

ALBERT KUNER, Seal Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best
manner.
No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO, e27

HENRY RIECK, COOPERAGE.

817.....BATTERY STREET,
Between Broadway and Vallejo, San Francisco.
Keep constantly on hand Beer, Wine, Liquor
Kegs, and Water Casks.
Tanks and Tubs made to Order, at the shortest
notice.

P. SAINSEVAIN, Pure Wine Depot.

NORTHWEST CORNER SACRAMENTO
AND BATTERY STREETS.
WE OFFER FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF
California Wines.
SAINSEVAIN WINE BITTERS:
CUCAGONO WINE. SLE YU WINE.
WHITE PORT. WHITE CLARET. ANGELICA. BRANDY.

GEO. F. ALLEN,

No. 719... Market street,
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of
PLATE & WINDOW GLASS

All Sizes and Qualities, Single Thick.
Chance's & French Crystal Sheet, 31 and 36 Oz
ORNAMENTAL, CUT AND GROUND, ENAM-
ELED, AND COLORED.
Glassers' Diamonds, Points, Putty, Etc., Etc.

FOR THE FAMINE FUND

מנין על ראש חשנה תל יום פור
MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announce to the Hebrews of this city and coun-
try that they have rented the Large and Commo-
dious

PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

For the purpose of holding Divine Services on the
evening HOLIDAYS. The proceeds will be devo-
ted to the FAMINE FUND of Eastern Prussia.
MR. EHRLICH has been engaged as Reader.
The Committee would beg of the Israelites to
support this worthy cause.

N. LEVY,
H. DANZIGER,
O. GROSSELIGHT.

zu befreien, Gestürzte aufzurichten... Herr,
Sie sind Franzose — und darum ruf ich
Sie auf... Sie sind, ich will es sagen, Sie
sind durch Gottes glückliche Schickung mir
Dank schuldig... bezahlen Sie mir diese
Schuld.

Ja, Sie sollen mich nicht vergebens auf-
fordern, junger Mann... sprach, in Nach-
denken versunken, der Gefandte. Da, der
Herr Graf soll mich nicht umsonst kommen.
Nicht zu führen versucht haben. Die p...sche
Subsidie soll ihm theuer zu stehen kommen.
Gut, junger Freund! Ich kann Ihnen
Nichts fester versprechen; Sie haben mir
eine schwere Aufgabe auf die Schultern ge-
legt; aber ich will versuchen, und er richte
sich in die Höhe, wenn der Gefandte Frank-
reichs Etwas versucht, so kann es nicht
ohne Erfolg bleiben. Aber vor Allem —
Stillschweigen, völliges Stillschweigen gegen
Jedermann. Sie dürfen mich nicht kennen;
so wie Sie irgend meinen Namen nennen,
bin ich meines Versprechens quitt. Hören
Sie... und nun, erzählen Sie mir Alles
bis aufs Geratewohl.

Wir wollen den Leser nicht mit dem auf-
halten, was ihm schon bekannt ist. Mit be-
wunderndem Herzen betrachtete Joseph alle Vor-
gänge, so viel er nur konnte. Der Gefandte
hörte aufmerksam zu; er verlor kein Wort;
aber vergebens lauschte Joseph den unbe-
wachten Zügen seines Zuhörers irgend ein
Zeichen der Hoffnung oder des Zweifels ab.
Nichts verriet sich auf dem Antlitz des
Mannes. So wie er geredet, wollte ihm
der Gefandte mit kurzer Verbeugung zum
Abschiede, und verbot ihm selbst das Wie-
derkommen, bis daß er ihn bescheiden ließe.
Dennoch trug der Jüngling ein Herz voll
freudiger Hoffnung davon. Wenn der Un-
glückliche sein Herz ausgeschüttet hat, so
hofft er schon. Sein Antlitz blühte neu auf,
sein Auge leuchtete wieder. Aber vergebens
bestärkten ihn Othel und Rose mit Fragen.
Er antwortete Nichts, und verwies sie nur
auf den Hofstein, der dem Bedrängten seine
Hülfe verheißt. Der lange Nachruf bestete
lang den Blick auf den Sohn seines Lehrers
aber sprach Nichts, es war ihm genug, die-
sen frisch belebt zu sehen.

10. Die Intrigue.

Die Juden hatten einen Bundesgenossen
gewonnen, wo sie es sich nicht träumen lie-
ßen. Die Diplomatie jener Zeit ging ihre
Wege nicht gerade — ob sie es heute thut,
wissen wir nicht — sie lauwerte im Dunkeln,
bis sie ihres Fanges gewiß worden; sie er-
schafte irgend ein äußerliches Moment, irgend
einen günstigen Zufall, um aus einem dünn-
en Faden ein starkes Seil zu drehen, das
sie dem Gegner um den Hals schlingte, und
ihn so zu Boden stürzte.

Der Gefandte überbrachte der Fürstin
Mutter in feierlicher Aufsicht ein eigenhän-
diges, höchst verbindliches Schreiben der
Marquise von... welche damals den Kö-
nig von Frankreich beherrschte, nebst aus-
gezeichneten Gobelins, zu denen die Marquise
noch eine selbstgezeichnete Stiderei hinzuge-
fügt. Die Fürstin war höchst erfreut; sie
hatte schon längst nach solcher Auszeichnung
getrachtet. An die Freude der Mutter er-
göhte sich der edle Sohn, welcher während
seines Waisentums in der Mutter die ein-
zige Stütze gefunden.

Aber vom glänzenden Hofstaat der Für-
stin-Mutter fuhr der Gefandte in unschein-
barem Gewande und fremder Kalesche zu
dem Sekretär des Ministers, mit dem er oft
schon verhandelt hatte. Eine goldene Ta-
batiere, die er auf den Arbeitstisch des
Sekretärs legte, als ein Anzeichen zu größerer
Belohnung, stimmte diesen günstig, und bald
hatte der Gefandte eine längst erwartete Ab-
schrift von Dokumenten in Händen, welche
den Minister stark compromittierten, und die
Gewissheit feindlicher Kräfte gegen Frank-
reich gaben.

Es war eine Zeit nämlich, wo an dem
Hofe, von welchem wir sprechen, die franzö-
sische Partei die Herrschaft an sich griffen.
Der Fürst selbst neigte sich ihr am meisten
zu, da er sowohl von gegnerischen Herrschern
in seiner Jugend hintangeführt worden, am
Hofe Ludwigs des Vierzehnten aber einen
schmeichelehaften Empfang erfahren hatte,
als auch in der französischen Bundesgenos-
enschaft eine starke Stütze für den schwän-
delnden und in dem letzten Jahrhundert sehr
geschwächten Staat suchte. Der Minister
war seinem Herrn in diesen Sympathien
scheinbar eifrig gefolgt, obgleich er unter
dessen Vorgänger den p...schen Interessen
ergeben war, und durch seine Hand waren
mit unserm Gefandten die Verhandlungen
günstig beendet worden, welche eine Prinz-
in dieses Hauses dem französischen Throne
sehr nahe gestellt.

Nachdem aber die französischen Sympa-
thieungen ziemlich erschöpft waren, und da
der französische Einfluss ihm bei seinem Für-
sten zu überwiegen zu werden drohte; hatte
er heimliche Verbindungen mit der p...schen
Regierung anzuknüpfen sich gestattet, welche
damals eine Coalition gegen Frankreich zu
Stande zu bringen suchte. Mit Freuden
war man dem einflussreichen Minister ent-
gegengekommen, und hatte seinen Entwürfen
einen großen Werth beigelegt. Um seinen
Uebertritt desto größeres Gewicht zu ver-
schaffen, hatte er den Namen seines Fürsten
hineinzutreiben sich nicht scheut. Da er
aber das gefährliche Spiel nicht ohne Rück-
halt zu unternehmen wagte, hatte er sich den
Eintritt in den p...schen Staatsdienst für
den unglücklichen Fall ausbedungen. Es
war ihm darüber ein Dokument angesetzt
worden, und von diesem hatte sein Sekretär
eine Abschrift zu nehmen gewünscht, und sie
dem französischen Gefandten theuer verkauft.
So war der treulose Verräther derselben
Schlinge verfallen, die er seinem Fürsten ge-
legt, und der Derrath strafe sich durch Ver-
rath.

Aber Eins war dem Gefandten noch nicht
klar: warum der Minister die Juden so an-
gesehentlich verfolgte? Daß er, bloß um
in den Besitz der Tochter des Rabbi zu kom-
men, sämtliche Juden aus dem Lande trei-
ben sollte, schien ihm ein zu großes Werk für

so kleinen Erfolg zu sein. Höchstens konnte
er ihm, dem Wüfling, die Entfremdung des
Rabbi deshalb zutrauen. Aber diese schien
wieder eine schlaue Maßnahme zur Verfol-
gung der Juden zu sein, als daß er dieser
nicht noch einen weiteren Grund zuschreiben
sollte. An einen wirklichen Judenhaß im
Minister wollte der Gefandte auch nicht
glauben: denn die Zeit hatte die Leidenschaft-
ten auch in Religionsfragen so weit verflacht,
daß sie zwar zu Bedrückungen und Beschrän-
kungen hinreichten, nicht aber zu so schnöder
Verurteilung mit Stumpf und Stiel.

Dies eine Glied fehlte ihm daher noch in
der ganzen Kette, um gänzlich gewaffnet dem
Gegner entgegenzutreten, und nicht mit ge-
brochener Lanze vom diplomatischen Turnier
zurücktreten zu müssen. Joseph wurde
deshalb bescheiden, und ihm die Wichtigkeit
dieses Zwischenfalles deutlich gemacht. Jo-
seph dachte nach, und bald war es ihm klar,
daß man hier zu der Quelle zurückkehren
müsse, aus welcher das Unheil hervorge-
quollen.

Joseph begab sich unter dem Vorwande,
nach dem Wohlsein des verwundeten Wendel
zu fragen, in des Letztern Haus. Er stellte
sich der geliebten Rebekka vor, die er in
Thürnen fand.

„Joseph, redete sie ihn an, welchen
Wechsel findest du hier eingetreten. Nicht
daß mein Vater von der Höhe, auf der ich
hinauf gereicht, heruntergestiegen, nicht
daß er bei allen Anstrengungen so tief gesunken,
daß unser Haus eine Hölle geworden; aber
mein Vater liegt an seinen körperlichen und
geistigen Wunden hart darnieder. Einige
Tage schwebte er in Todesgefahr; denn die
Aufregung seines Gemüthes verflummerte
seine an sich gefährlichen Verletzungen un-
gemein; sein Bewußtsein fehlte ihm, wilde
Phantasien bemächtigten sich seines Geistes.
Drei Tage und drei Nächte brachte er also
zu. Ich wachte allein an seinem Lager und,
wenn er da mit lebhaftem Wort oft die
gräßlichsten Erscheinungen vor meine Seele
bannte — wie schrecklich litt ich. Bald
füllte ein todesähnliches Rachegefühl seinen Geist,
und er stieß die fürchterlichsten Drohungen
gegen unsere Glaubensgenossen, gegen den
Rabbi, selbst gegen dich aus; bald fand er
vor irgend einem hohen Herrn, und beschwor
diesen, in der Ausführung verabredeter Pläne
nicht nachzulassen. Dann aber kamen die
Schauer der Reue über ihn, Reue lag
auf seinen Zügen, Bitterkeit suchte ihm
un den Mund, er warf sich umhüllend hin und
her, die Geister seines Vaters und meiner
geliebten Mutter traten vor ihn hin, und
schienen ihm mit Vorwürfen zu überhäufen,
denen er Klagen, Bitten, Tränen, Seufzer,
und schreckliches Geföh erwiderte. Da war
auf der ganzen Stufenleiter der Gefühle
keines, dem der leidende Greis nicht unter-
worfen war.“

Und wie befindet er sich jetzt? fragte Jo-
seph gespannt.
„Das Fieber hat nachgelassen, er hat lange
geschlummert, endlich ist er in außerordent-
licher Schwäche und Niedergeschlagenheit er-
wacht, und liegt jetzt still und sinnend vor
sich hin. Er ruft mich bisweilen mit großer
Liebe zu sich hin, flüsterte mir zärtliche Worte
zu, frug wiederholt nach dir; auch über den
Stand der Dinge in der Gemeinde erkun-
digte er sich ängstlich, bedrängte den Arzt, ihn
wiederherzustellen, und ächzte mir dann ins
Ohr: Es soll anders werden!“

Könnst du ihn sprechen, theure Rebekka?
„Ich sollt es wohl nicht dürfen, Joseph;
nach der Art hat jede Aufregung verboten.“
Aber, Rebekka, es hängt so Vieles davon
ab; es gilt unser aller Wohl; ich muß Auf-
schlüsse haben, von denen Alles bedingt
ist...“

„So will ich ihn befragen und vorbereiten,
denn gerade nach dir verlangt er ja.“
Joseph trat in das Zimmer des Kranken
ein. Derselbe hatte sich auf seinem Lager
durch mehrere Kissen halb aufrichten lassen,
und seine Tochter unterstützte sein Haupt.
Wie er so bleich ausah, aber sein Auge so
brennend, so jugendlich, so feinsinnig! Kaum
hatte Joseph die Schwelle überschritten, als
er die magere Hand nach ihm ausstreckte,
und ihn zu sich winkle. Aber Rebekka sil-
sterte es ins Ohr: er möchte allein sein mit
dem Jüngling!

Joseph trat näher. „Ich habe dir noch
Dank zu sagen, Joseph, hob der Kranke an,
für die Hülfe, die du mir geleistet hast in
einem verhängnisvollen Augenblicke.“
„Stehen Sie still, Herr Wendel, regen Sie
sich nicht auf, schonen Sie sich, vergessen Sie
nicht...“

„Nein! nicht vergessen, fiel der Kranke ein,
war vergessen das Uebel, das man mir ge-
than — aber nicht das Gute, nein, nicht das
Gute.“ — „Ich habe mich gekümmert nach dem
Augenblicke, wo ich dich, brauer Joseph, hier
bei mir haben würde, ich will ihn nicht ver-
lieren — setze dich zu mir.“
Joseph erfüllte sein Verlangen. Wie er
so hinter den schweren, seidenen Vorhängen
am Lager des kranken Wendel saß, wo dieser
entkräftet und entsetzt ruhte, ging seiner
Erinnerung das Bild des stolzen, höhnischen
Mannes vorüber, der vor wenigen Wochen
den verweifelnden Jüngling von sich gewie-
sen. „Lag doch hier der schmale Wechsel
der Verhältnisse in der Zeit ausgesprochen —
für den Lebenden ein Trost.“

„Lag mich mit dir reden, Joseph — sprach
langsam, aber mit Bestimmtheit der Kranke.
Großes ist mit mir vorgegangen seitdem ich
dich zuletzt gesehen, und nun kann ich nicht
rher zur Ruhe kommen, bis daß Alles vol-
lendet ist. Sieh, ich bin noch Mensch genug,
um mir einzubilden, daß nicht Alles recht
war, was an mir geschah — auch war es
nicht recht, daß man mir — ich meine deinen
Vater — gar nicht mit Warnung und Ber-
rathung entgegenkam, auf daß ich auf dem
halben Wege hätte umkehren können — ich
will deinen Vater nicht beschuldigen; aber
nach der ersten Wüflingheit schien er die
Freundschaft abzugeben, und nur die Würde
und den Stolz des Alters und Standes an-
genommen zu haben.“

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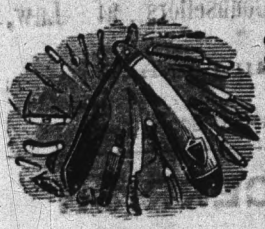
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August 18 - GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. F. Lapidge, connect-
ing with HENRY CHANCEY, Capt. Maury.

August 20 - MONTANA, Capt. E. S. Farnsworth, connect-
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Ample Stabling Accommodations under the charge of
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